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The undersigned have opened up first-class barber shop next door to

South Kentuckian Office.

(DOWN STAIRS,) on Bridge Street, where they will b glad to see and serve the shaving public.

Respectfully, GRAY & NEWTON.

of will proceed and the state of the state o

To Make Money.

GOOD NIGHT CHARLIE.

ood night sweetheart! It can't be to hat clock had better "go a little slow!" That clock had better "go a little slow!"
I don't see how it can have the face
To-take "new deals" at such a rapid pace.
Full well I know ten minutes have not fl
Since it struck nine! Good night, my Tove

own! -"Good night Charlie!" O, yes; last night, while going down Bros way, Who do you think I met? Jack Gray!

talk Ha!ha! Good-night, my love, my jewel rare —"Good-night, Charlie!"

etime, bewitching Katie-ah so 'sweet-'Good-by' shall we consider obsolete.

And in exultant tones his me depart.

Ah! now, like Cinderel at the ball,
I fly from happiness. Good night, my all!

——"Good night, Charlie!" Kate, dear, is't too much trouble, think, Without my smoke. It is a lovely night, so clear and sweet, and it is just as bright As day. Well, I must tear myself away. Chanks, dear! Good night once mere I'll sa

To-morrow eve, will come and let you know About the party, if not, we'll go. Hark! Catch me ere I fall! O what a shock! It strikes again! Good night! *Confound

-"Good night, Charlie!" The evening star its vesper lamp

Above the west had lit, The dusky curtains of the night. Were folded over it. e seized her waist and clasped her hand And told his tale of love; He called her every tender name, "My darling, "duck" and "dove,"

A tremor shook her fairy form, Her eyes began to blink; ler pulse rose to a hundred, and Ste cried. "I think-I think-He sighed, "You think you love me?" for

Is crawling down my back! -| Brooklyn Eagle

Accidentally Innocent.

No lawyer likes going into court with a thoroughly bad case—yet now can be help it sometimes?

I should have more patience with the question, "do you think it right to defend a man whom you believe to be guilty?" were it less frequently put by men who spend six days of the week, scheming to get the upper hand of their neighbors, and the seventh trying to circumvent their maker. To the honest inquirer, I comgave to Boswell, "Sir, the lawyer is not the judge." Was it my place, when Geo, Gil-

hert's little sorrow worn wife, with tears in her eyes, came to be seech me to do what I could for her imprisoued husband, virtuously to turn my back, and leave her poor tired strug-gling heart to break or not as it might? I was not a prince or a Levite to find ready excuse for passing by on the other side. Yet what could by on the other side. Yet what could I do? Gee. Gilbert had been sent on a collecting tour, and had gamdled away money received tor his employers. It was a plain case of embezziement and the penalty was a term of years in the state prison.

It was evident ner trusting to the an's nature gave me all the credit of a result in whose achievement my whether our farmers are industrious or not.

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The lesson was not lost on George Gilbert. His first false step was his last; and the richest fee I ever related to the state prison. I am sure he never meant to be dishonest, pleaded the little weman; he was tempted by a crafty and designing man, but instead of running away, as others have done, he came back and confessed his fault, offering to let his salary go toward making up the lost money till eyery cent should be paid. Mr. Meek, the junior partner, was willing to be merciful, but Mr. Mangle, the head of the

house, who had just returned then after a year's absence insisted that the law should take its course.

I gaye her what poor consolation I could, but lawyers, like doctors, must keep their patient's courage up at

times.

In the first place I will see Mangle & Meek, I said, Mr. Mangle may be brought to hear reason, after all—if he can only be made to see his inter-

The pale, despondent face cheered up a little. My words seemed to have inspired a sort of undefined hope which I was far from feeling myself.

Mr. Mangle received mo with sto-

Young man, his manner said, don't Young man, his manner said, don't waste time in appeals to sentiment; you won't if you'l just look at me. I teok the hint and came at once to business, and put it as strong as possible that more was to be gained by leniency than harshness—all of which Mr. Maugle listened to with a cou-

ng a felony he answered with a solemn intonation.

Nor have I asked you, I replied not a little nettled. I have merely mentioned a plan of paying back your own money, leaving it to your

erosity to press or not to pres the prosecution.
Oh, it's all the same, was the con temptuous rejoinder—any but a law-yer with his head full of quibs and quibble could see that. Besides there's something rather cool in the proposal to-retain your friend in our employ, under preteuse of working out the money he has stolen with the opportunity of filebing twice as much

I felt my temper rising and not caring to imperil my client's interests by an outright quarrel, I took a hasty

v in the meantime

Had I been in the prisoner's place could have hardly ascended the court than hated. Such men only have the bouse steps with more reluctance than I did. And when I entered the court room and found Gilbert and his wife already there, and noted the hopeful-look with which the latter noted my coming, my heart sickened at the thought of the bitter disappoint of the bitter disappoint of the local property of the steps of the steps of the courtry to talk to, and they find more pleasure in such company than in more intellectual classes, from the simple fact, the ideas swapped pass mutually at par, and it is a logal tender any where

it not evidently arisen from a disposition to do the prisoner as little harm as possible. But no softening could break the terrible facts he was com-

pelled to relate. pelled to relate.

In his partner's absence he had employed Geo. Gilbert as a clerk; had found him competent and trustworthy; had sent him on a trip to make collections, on his return he had acknowledged that after he had received a considerable sum, he was induced by a respectable looking gentleman with whom he had casually fallen in, to join a social game of cards; at first they played for amusement and these cases. ment and then for money, and, after losing all his own, in the hope of re-trieving his loss, with the fatal infat-nation of that dreadful vice whose end is swift destruction, he had haz-arded and lost the last dollar, of the money he held in trust for his em-

ployers. Mr. Meek's voice faltered as he closed his narrative. He was going on to volunteer something about the prisoner's previous good character,

crowd he started quickly, then whis-pered hurriedly in my ear. Turn aside your face, I whispered back, and the case for the prosecution being closed. Have you any witnesses for the lefense? inquired the judge.

I will call Hezekiah Mangle, I re-

A buzz of surprise greeted the an nouncement, in the midst of which Mr. Mangle stepped forward and was first, for their annual hunt fn Arkan-You have been absent for the last year, Mr. Mangle? I began. I have.

Traveling in different parts?
Yes sir.
The prisoner was employed by your partner in your absence, and was arrested about the time of your

Such was the case. Have you ever seen him? Not to my knowledge. Or met him in your travels? If he will turn his face this way

can tell better.
At the hidding Gilbert turned and faced the witness.
The effect was electrical. Mr. Mangle turned pale and red by turns, One other question, Mr. Mangle, 1. resumed, do you recognize in the defendant a young man from whom you won a thousand dollars at poker while on your travels? and I, named the time and place at which the prisoner had met his misforture.

The man of iron virtue hesitated

point blank lic, which entails the penalties of per jury, and the truth, which would cost him money.

Cowardice performed the office of Conscience, and the truth came out.
The firm's money, which George
Gilbert lost, had been won by the
senior partner; and the court instructed the jury, that as the sum in question had actually been delivered to one of the joint owners, who was

would bring us ont all right.

It was evident her trustful womthere can be tound one of each in most every family. This shows

ceived was the heartfelt gratitude his noble, faithful wite.

BAINBRIDGE.

Everything afflicted with frozation 'Tis whispered that John Thomp

two years ago.

"Amid the crash of worlds and the the ghost, but will sow again with wreck of matter," the astounding in-formation came from Church Hill, hat a rattle snake actually swallowed

but want he a Christer,

The wheat drill agent with an increased stock of gas, is rampaging the country.
We are glad to learn that the health

we are glad to learn that the health of our triend, Dr. J. L. Harris, is gradually getting better. Sick people can't afford to do without so kind and efficient a physician.

It is something remarkable that the men who are wailing the cry over the country for imigration" are either prefessional men or farmers who professional men, or farmers who have large tracts of land to sell. The proposed rush of a disappointed, beisterous, motley mass of foreigners

upon our people, means no less peril to the poor fellows who support their families by days work than cheap labor and little of it, and that's not developing resources for them, but developing penury, and want, and Al Clark once intimated that he wouldn't seriously object to being rich. I know whole families that would not be likely to raise any par-

ticular fuss about such a proceeding, Prof. B. Thom has a flourishing school at Mt. Carmel. Tis rumored that several couples will soon have the knot tied, and roost in the same ranche this winter.

It's my honest opinion that the man who will sneak around and originate, and recite false reports on another is meaner than the man, who deliberately steals his neighbors bacon and beans, and the man who Had I been in the prisoner's production the morning fixed for trial, I onable tale to tell is more to be producted than hated. Such men only have the riff-raff and bob tail of the country in the riff-raff and bob tail of the country than hated. that isn't a legal tender any where else. It is like trying to pass off a

SALEM.

Dr. J. M. Pendleton and wife of Upton, Pa., visited relatives in our neighborhood last week; he preached at Bethel Church near Pembroke on last Sabbath.

A protracted meeting commenced at Salem last Sunday; the pastor is assisted by the evangelist, Rev. J. C.

Miss Belle Ryon, of Franklin, Ky., B'visiting the family of Dr. Thomas. Miss Kittle Hopkins, of Paducah, returned home last week accided by her sister, Mrs. Fields.

Mrs. J. B. Hutchings, of Olmstead, Ky., is visiting the family of her father, Rev. S. P. Forgy. Miss Maggie Williams, of Clarks-

when a disapproving glance from Mr.
Mangle brought him to a halt.

Just then the prisoner chanced to turn his head, and catching a glimpse of the senior partner who had just entered and was standing among the crowd he started quickly, then whis-

debatin society; suppose we will have some grand display of oratory. Messrs. Parrish McCombs, Barker

Mr. John Willis left last week for Jackson, Tenn., to attend the Fair. John carried several fine horses, which will doubtless capture many

Mr. George Allen will leave in s few days for Wyoming Territory.
Our farmers are about through sowing wheat, it is probably the largest crop ever sown; as a general thing the land is well prepared. The tobacco crop is all housed, the last planting is not as good as it was thought to be. Max.

NORTH CHRISTIAN.

Died, on the 20 inst, Susan, a little nfant girl of Mr. Ned Martin of

alarming extent, in this vicinity.

M. M. Haley and William Walker ontemplate moving to Empire this

Rev. M. Melton, T. B. Cansler and

worse than his more able partner had done. He was halting between s and your well known Luther of Era, discussed capital punishment at Boyd's school house Saturday night October 29th. Melton and Boyd affirmed, while Caus'er and Luther We learn that a bridge, which has

been long needed across Tradewater, will be built this fall and winter. Bully for Tradewater. There has been quite a change here in the last ten or fifteen years. Fif-God bless you, Mr.Parker! faltered the happy little wife. I knew you would bring us ont all right.

> of teen acros very early. It was up in a few days and bid fair for a fine harvest, but its flattering prospects were checked about a week ago when the worms and flies made their appear-ance in his field and commenced their unthankful depredation, eating the wheat and even the dry grass. Mr.

"Tis whispered that John Thompson will soon take unto himself a rib.

R. P. says he took it on an empty stomach, hence the sad finale.

Farmers in this rection are sowing a large acreage of wheat, this year.

The citizens of this neighborhood are talking about rebuilding Harmony Grove church, which was burned two years ago.

Wheat and even the dry grass. Mr.

G. E. Boyd the owner of the field have been gathered up at one time in his field. Now this is not the case with one but is the general cry, as the like was never known before we hope it will never occur again as our farmers are braye hearted thorough going men they will never rive up

nore vim than ever.

Mr. Garfield's Record

rpenter's bench. At sixteen he was a boatman on the Dhio canal. At eighteen he was studying in the Chester, Ohio, Seminary.

At twenty-one he was teaching in one of Ohio's common schools pushing forward with his own studies at the same time. At twenty-three he entered

At twenty six he graduated from Williams with the highest honors of his class.

At twenty-seven he was tutor at

At twenty-eight he of Hiram College.
At twenty-nine he was a member of the Ohio Senate-the youngest member of that body.

At thirty he was Colonel of the Forty-second Ohio regiment. At thirty-one he was placed in com mand of a brigade, routed the rebels under Humphroy Marshall, help Gen. Buel in his fight at Pittsburg Landing played a prominent part in the siege of Corinth and in the important movement along the Memphis and Char-

At thirty-two he was appointed Chief of Staff of the Army of the campaign in Middle Tennessee and in the casy, especially if you don't hesitate to ask him politely, but plumply, for your money on such occasion. This may often happen after he has displayed a roll of bills. Cumberland, participated in the campaign in Middle Tennessee and in

At thirty-three he was in Congress the successor of Joshua R. Giddings. At forty-eight, having been con-

The Arkansas Ague.

Speakin' bout the Arkansawager, said the man with the sandy goatee and squint eye, as he leaned back in his chair, that's where you saw my heart-strings, in case I've got any loft which his eyes were fixed—a bit of green meadow friend, with hills even meadow friend with hills even meadow friends and meadow friends

And you had the ague?
Had it? Why, I wallowed in it.
Gentleman gaze on me! The crowd gazed.
When I moved down into Arkan-

Mrs. J. B. Hutchings, of Olmstead, Ky.. is visiting the family of her father, Rev. S. P. Forgy.

Miss Maggie Williams, of Clarksville, has returned after spending several weeks at the bedside of her brother, Mr. Ed Williams.

Mrs. Gauchat made a short visit to the family of Rev. S. P. Forgy last week.

Mrs. Ed Williams, we are glad to Mr.. Ed Williams, we are glad to mor'n a hundred occasions. Whar is a winding to the control of the cont mor'n a hundred occasions. Whar' has my purty gone? Whar' is my goodness? Good! Why. I've got to be the infernallest alligator in the hull swamp, and I'm growin' meauer times; if it had not been for the spien-did medical attention he would most likely have lost his leg.

"The health of our neighborhood."

"The health of our neighborhood." is distressingly good" so say our nose has been driven back an inch, physicians.

be wedged in every Sunday with pine pegs or I'd swallowed 'em. Purty! Why the sight of my phiz down in St. Louis killed a Texas steer dead'rn a door nail, and I was trying to look handsome at that! You said you had the ague? Said so! Do you suppose all the other calamities in this hull kentry could have busted me up in that way? You bet I had 'er? I struggled with 'er right along fur 'leven stright y'ars without a let up. Gentlemen, let me harrer your souls with a few let me harrer your souls with a few timely remarks, Michigan ague is a grass-hopper, and one dose knocks 'er dead. Ont in Illenoy the ague is bigger about like a squrrel. In Missouri she is about the size of a woodchuck, and when she strikes down into Arkansaw she's a wolf three feet high, seven feet long and built to take hold, like a thousand buzz saws. Great slains, but what tussels I have had with that 'er critter! Say, did you ever ride in a one-horse wagon over a stone quarry?

the rate of six miles a milit. Did ve ever have a cyclone pick ye up and mop ye over forty acres of river bottom, and use ye for a tool to knock down ten acres of cane? Well, that hain't the ague; not the Arkansaw kind it's only the first faint preliminaries, He stopped to relight his cigar and He stopped to relight his cigar and then continued:

Maybe ye'll get some idea of the Arkansaw ager when I tell you that I once unjinted both thoulders in shakin', and it was a light shake at that. When I had on one of my reglar double-back-action shakes I could jar a jug of whiskey out of the crotch of a tree twenty-eight rods off.

would see I was right, and handed her the dollar.

This happened on the I4 of December. On the 15th Arthur spent \$16.40 to pay a bill for billiards and drinks that he had "sawed-off" for.

I devoured kyneen just as you eat corn beef, and my hull system finally got so bitter that a dog who smelt of my leg coulden't get the pucker out of his mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I do not wish to days. Gentlemen, I do not wish to prolong this agony. We will have some licker, and I will then seek a

few needed reposes. Twelve Rules for Dunning.

Old Collector in New York Sun.] Never give the idea that you call because you happened to be in

2. Never plead that you are in absolute need of the money.

3. Never explain why you want the money further than by some general phrase, as to meet outstanding bills. The debtor is expert in showbills. The debtor is expert in showing a man how he can get along without money. He will worst you in
argument, and if you should lose
your tempter it is an excuse to him
why he should not pay.

4. Always be civit, however busi-

4. Always be civil, however ousinesslike and importunate you may deem it necessary to be.

5. Never think you have done wrong because a debtor gets angry. His anger, under civil treatment, shows that he does not intend to pay.

6. Show quite as firm a resolution to get the money on your tenth call as on any previous one, or else it would have been better if you had 7. Never leave a debtor without his setting a time when he thinks he

This you might as well know early

can pay, and never fail to be on hand at the time set. avenue, fo de reason-8. As between yourself and an employe, let the most business like of the two make the dun.

9. Suggest installments. Shame the debtor into making an arrange-

ment to pay something every week or every month. It not \$10, then \$5, or \$3. or \$1. It will convince him that you have set to work in earnest to get the money.
10. If a deptor gets angry, or has

his employer.
11. A similar effect may be producted by saying you intend to place the bill in the hands of a lawyer, particularly if you mention a lawyer, par-ticularly if you mention a lawyer, whom he hates, or who has a reputa-tion for harassing debtors. Profes-sional debtors, however, become careless about legal processes.

12. Drop into a debtor's favorite haunts. It will make him very un-

"See here waiter," said Cauliflower

A Domestic Romance.

Did you eyer live there?
Did I? Well, I reckon I sort o'existed in them parts going on fitteen the bright tints of the weather, and giving to the whole scene a rich, warm coloring such as one sees in the work of the old masters that gem the galleries of Europe—and looking

work of the old masters that gem the
galleries of Europe—and looking
tenderly but firmly at the beautiful
girl who stood by his side.

No, my darling, he said taking her
small hand gently into his, "I cannot
stake you so high as that. Let it be a dollar, sweetheart, and the money

The girl started back as If stung by a screent, the sudden movement re-vealing each graceful outline of her little figure and showing the perfect symmetry of her ashes of roses polo-naise, which had two rows of pleatup the back-stretch and pretty well

around the lower torn.

Looking at the young man steadily
for a moment, she said in low tremulous tones that showed far more her face the terrible emotions that were racking her soul: "You are a mean, hateful thing," and, bursting suddenly into a wild, hysterical weeping, she left the room.

They had been married but four mouths. Arthur, Aincloich and Fibel.

They had been married but four months, Arthur Ainsleigh and Ethel Quirk, and already the black clouds of domestic discord were showing their forbidden outlines on the edge of the erstwhile rosy horizon, while the jagged bolts of jealousy were lighting up with a lurid glare the empyrean so recently unflecked by a land. cloud, and the hoarse mutterings of discontent and waning love rever-berated in hollow and mournful tones throughout the dome of the ideal palace which these two young hearts had so short a time since built for

themselves.
It was a simple matter that had brought about the discord. Ethel wants five pairs of stockings at 50 cents per pair, while Arthur had decents per pair, while Arthur had cided that two was all she needed

For nearly an hour not a sound broke the slience that reigned in the ter! Say, did you ever rue in a one horse wagon over a stone quarry? parted in anger, save the soft manning of a marble clock. Arthur still sat moodily on the fauteuil, absorbed in the fauteuil thought. The door was softly opened and Ethel came in. Arthur did not hear her. Stepping softly across the room she knelt beside him, and, throwing her soft, warm arms around his neck, said, in a voice the dollar, darling.'

Mr. Chas. B. Wayman, Erie, Pa, writes: "My physician had given me up to die. They told me my lungs and liver were all decayed and gone. I was yery weak, pale and emaciated. By chance I saw Brown's Iron Bitters advertised. Immediately reallife could not exist. With trembling anxiety I sent a servant who procure for me a bottle. I must have taken with great faith, for almost immed iately I felt his beneficial effect.
Soon all dyspeptic symptoms disappeared, my lungs grew strong, pains in the region of the heart vanished, my urine became free of sediment, and in a word I have regained perfect beatth. Now I feel sold to thresh

health. Now, I feel able to thrash the doctor that attended me, and really believe I ought to do it." Testing his Affection

(Texas Siftings.)

A mean trick was played on an Austin darkey, Mr. James Crow, not long since. He had been paying attention to one of Uncle Nace's daughters, it being generally understood that she was to get, on her marriage, a house and lot, which Uncle Nace has reserved. Uncle Nace is a sly old coon, and determined to test the genuineness of his future son-in-law's affections, so the other night, as they were smoking their pipes, he said:

Mr. Crow, I has been coginating
ober matters and things, and I has come to de 'clusion not to donate Ma-

Mr. Crow sprang to his feet in a fine rage. He pulled down his vest. and slinging his stoye-pipe on the side of his head, said: In dat case, seh, our future rela-tions done ceased to exist, from dis moment, sah. But lemme talk, Mr. Crow, I was

tildy dat are house an' lot on Austin

o, go hire a hall, and invite yer friends ter attend, exclaimed Crow, worn out your patience, a threat to attach his salary may be effective, not so much that he is likely to fear that you will get the money that way, as that he will be anxious that the affair shall not come to the knowledge of his employer.

11. A similar effect may be propsolently.
All right Mister Crow. Our future

tage on Pecan street, which am wuff twice as much. Jim tried to explain his position on the University question, so to speak, but Uncle Nace solemnly lifted up a boot, the size of a ham, and pointed to the gate, so James took the hint, and refused to linger.

American Women.

In France and Italy the women acquire a certain position in society only after they are married. In America, on the contrary, the young, unmarried lady gives the tone to society, an advantage which she loses sooner or later after her marriage. She then enters

ADVERTISING RATE.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

FASHION NOTES.

Bridal roses are again in vogue. All mid-winter wraps are very

Yellow chamois gloves are mori-

Feather turbans bid fair to be much

Moire brocade in rippled stripes is he high novelty of the season.

Diadem wreaths for the hair will certainly be worn with ball toilets.

Many of the handsomest mid-winter wraps are lined throughout with

rimmings as well as on hats and bo nets. Little boys and girls are considered

a necessary part of a bridal procession nowadays.

Velvet basques will be much worm with silk, satin, Rhadzimire, and soft wool skirts.

he same length all around, are the only ones that are really fashionable. Worth, Dusuzeau, and other Paris dress artists are reviving the use of faille instead of satiu Merveilleuse for

Pearl beads, silk and silver thread, and cord are combined in the em-broideries that adorn the tabliers and

Learn This by Heart.

My nerves will regain their vigor,
My brain will become more clear
and powerful,
My muscles be made strong;
My dyspepsia and indigestion no
longer trouble me,
My blood be made more pure.
My weak lung made more healthy,
and all the functions of my body restored to their normal condition, and
eyery symptom of weakness, nervous
ness, and debility be removed, it I
use Brown's Iron Bitters.—News.

My nerves will regain their vigor,

In what respect is the condition of nany a married woman better than a slave? She works hard from year to year, has a roof over her head, and is provided with food; so is the slave. She must beg her "master" for a pittance with which to buy the cloth-ing for herself and children; the slave

sert of the tryant whom the civil law has made her husband. She can have no will about eyen household affairs that her husband disapproves of; she is a slave both in body and mind dur-ing his life, and at his death if she survives him, she cannot, under the unjust and tryannical laws of nearly all the countries in the world, sell the property which she has helped to ac-cumulate nor control her own children without employing a lawyer

and getting a special permit from the

(Chicago Ex.) A young hoodlum sat on the steps of the court house this morning, right under the granite table on which are graven the names of the commissioners who reared the awful pile. He was vigorously chewing a quid of to-bacco when the Superintendent came

his legs, and pointing to the pilaster with the names, said." "Say, boss, can you read that 'ere subscription? To be sure I can, quoth the boss.

The distinction is very simple. In a tragedy the plot turns on a murder: in a comedy it turns on a marriage. The question in a comedy is whether

Balayeuses remain in vogue.

Moire is again used as half mourn-

Button gloves are no longer fash-

Mitts will remain in favor, until he weather is decidedly cooler. Lead blue and cadet blue are fash-

The Monssquetaire or Bernhardt glove takes precedence of all others. Red and green are again used in combination in fashionable toilets.

Low and half-high shoes will con-

Feather bands will be worn as dress

Bridal slippers are of white satin, high-heeled, and with rosettes or buckles of paste.

Gloves are indispensible to a gen-lemen's toilet in Europe, and should Bound skirts, medium short and of

Long dolman sacque visites have elbow sleeves, and are trimmed with collars and bands of long pile plush, feather plush and fur.

Satin, moire and brocaded velvet are comprised in the handsomest bridal dresses. Orange flowers and lilies of the valley mingle together in the handsomest bridal parures.

Married Woman's Slavery I Iowa State Reporter.

chattels without their asking.

She has no freedom or independence; she dare not buy a single article at the store till she gets the con-

A Street Gamin's Retort,

"See here, young fellow," said he, "you musn't squirt your 'bacey juice on them steps, it'll stan the granit so's it can never be rubbed out."

The wretched hoodlum got upon

"Pears to me, boss, there's some marks up there that'll stain the granite so's it can never be rubbed out, ain't it?" He then went on chewing his quid.

The people versus Gilbert! called prointment coming.

At forty-eight, having been continued in Congress since he was thirty-three, he was elected to the United States.

At forty-nine he was nominated for the Presidence of the Presidency of the United States.

At fifty he was elected President, and against such men he treasures no hate.

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half interest in the Bowling Green gan, of New York, was nominated editor of the paper.

Mr. A. S. Trude, a well known criminal lawyer of Chicago, has agreed to assist brother-in-law Scoville in the defense of Guiteau. The trial will begin November 14.

Postmaster General.

poses and another installed by fraud. rary appointment will be made. What a record for the great "God and morality" party!

Chief Clerk Shober, who is a Democrat, was appointed acting Secretary of the Senate on motion of Senator Elmunds, and the election of a regu- vention of the kind ever held South lar Secretary was postponed till the regular session in December. This by many of the most prominent feindicates that the compromise Mahone candidate, who was nominated by the Republican caucus, is several days and resoluted as usual the m is changed to e.

Assistant l'ostmaster General Tyner has been removed from office they could vote like men. The Willard Hotel, after the Lottery Nov. Murphy, at Elizabethtown. star route swindlers. It is claimed that he knew of the criminal proceedings and neglected to tell about them. Courier-Journal members are in the city. Typer is out in a card saying that he made a report, calling attention to and record as a woman's rights the swindling, and gave it to P. M. G. Key and that it was never heard be called the Kentucky Woman's Asof again. It is understood that P. M. G. James procured Tyner's remoyal. He refused to remain in the was elected President. Cabinet unless he was removed.

The Republican candidates for Speaker of the next House are already of their party for Jailer of Christian beginning to arrive in Washington to one, even after the party nominations ization, if the Greenbackers should tion to the Republicans.

astronomer, claims to have discover-He says there is a large double comet and don't forget it. with nine smaller ones clustering

State and the parties who brought it about should be punished to the exof the church have decided to rebuild This was found to be a much better.

This was found to be a much better. tent of the law. The Louisville dog immediately. acknowledged himself whipped by the New York dog in forty minutes and and his breast, neck and head lace- troops refused to meet the Kentucky rated jumped out of the pit and tried boys and made affidavit to the effect however and the other dog permitted jans would slip in loaded cartridges, to chew on and drag him around till on account of the "antipathy existing action was a disgrace to Louisville. setts." Such cowadrice as this, ex-

Hon. Louis Alfred Wiltz Governor ought to be ashamed to own. of Louisiana, died at New Orleans, Oct. 17, of consumption, in the 38th a prominent Creole family and had suits of clothes were made from seed the winter, and is quite an improveat so early an age. At 18 he entered morning and finished in time for kept perfectly comfortable even in the Confederate army. He was elected Mayor of New Orleans in them at a reception in the evening of are also expected to wear veils to consider 1872. He was Speaker of the House the same day. The cloth was woven keep the chalk on their faces from of Representatives when that body. was dispersed at the point of the bayonet some years ago. He was elected few hours. Lieut. Governor in 1876 and was elected Goyernor in 1879. He had been an active politician of fair ability and great energy for many years

big event of the year. On the 19 of October 1781, Lord Cornwallie' surrender virtually ended the war of the followed. Revolution. The celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the surrender was also the time set to lay the cor- have the tax on quinine restored at this new and improved style, but we ner stone of the elegant monument to the next session of Congress, think they will find that it possesses be crected to commemorate the event. "Quinine Jim" will be on hand to many advantages over the old fogy President Arthur, Gen. Hancock and cover himself with additional glory, way. Every thing else is being immany other distinguished characters by defending the bill he had passed, were present. The President made a reducing the tax nearly one half. short and appropriate speech upon being presented by Secretary Blaine. Nearly all of the states had troops in made it a crime to point an "unloadattendance and the review of the con- ed" pistol at a person even in fun. but there is no doubt that its univernificent. Kentucky was well represented, by four companies of State sented, by four companies of State route. The law is a good one. guards. Gov. Blackburn attended and rode at the head of the Kentucky troops in the procession. At the us to advise him again, we would recconclusion of the ceremonies a com- ommend a diet of fish at breakfast, plimentary salute was fired to the dinner and suppor and as often be-

The Senate

The time of the Senate was occupied last week in confirming nomina tions for minor offices. The Presilent made but a few important nom instions. Ex-Gov. Edwin D. Mor Gazette and will become associate and promptly confirmed by the Sen- etc. ate as Secretary of the Treasury. He, however, declined and Judge Chas. J. Folger was appointed and confirmed. Judge Folger is also

from New York and it is understood that he accepts with the understanding that he will be shortly elevated to Frank Hatton editor of the Burling- will take the Treasury portfolio. ton Hawkeye, of the U. S. G. species, Postmaster General Thos. L. James has been appointed by the President was also nominated and will hold to succeed Tyner as First Assistant over in his office for the present at least. All of the other members of the Cabinet will be retained except leg-al transaction. The Elizabethtown News calls at- the Attorney General, who is anxious tention to the fact that in sixteen to be relieved. His successor will years of Republican rule there most likely not be appointed till have been two Presidents assassin- December. If McVeagh refuses to last week, we should judge that his ated, one impeached for partisan pur- continue longer in the office a tempo- name is accented on the last syllable.

Woman's Suffrage Convention.

The annual convention of the female suffragists was held in Louisville last week. It was the first conof the Ohio river. It was attended male politicians and lecturers of the country. They continued in session upon the subject of woman's rights. They reported progress in their work ly, giving a short sketch of her life worker. They organized a party to

Influential Republicans in this county concede that the next nomnice county will be a colored men. There begin button-holing and log-rolling are several sable statesmen who are for the nomination. Hiscock, of ready to serve their county in that vote should reflect a moment; this Campbell is a son-in-law of Dr. Jas.

New York, Kasson of Iowa and capacity and they will not be put of the ready to serve their county in that amount would be enough to keep (Campbell is a son-in-law of Dr. Jas.)

Wheeler of this county and resides Keifer, of Chio are the leading aspi-rants. They are all there and several The time has come when the Repubothers also. The fight will be a close licans of Christian county will have to divide the loaves and fishes of is calling the editor of the Muhlen- Green District: a confectioner was are made. The Republicans have office with their colored brethren, or berg Echo names. He called him an the body is organized and new mem-their ranks. The blacks are fast find-embryo Shakespeare, Moore and bers are sworn in. If the Democrats should gain a member in New York there would be a tle, even after organthe Democrats are their best friends, as a college graduate.

Byron in one, felt almost as good as the did when he received his diploma the Democrats are their best friends, as a college graduate. there would be a tie, even after organthe Democrats are their best friends. as a college graduate. Six hundred colored men voted the unite with the Democrats in opposi- Democratic ticket last August and unless the Republicans make good their promises and give the jailer's ed eleven new comets in a bunch. is going to be trouble in the camp, used to be the style for a gentleman

The "Warren Memorial Church" around it and that all are moving together in one orbit. Prof. Klein terian church, and the finest church support for the lady in this, and imper together in one orbit. has heretofore been correct in his building in Louisville, was destroyed support for the lady in this, and imper to have so little system about its cometary observations and if this building in Louisville, was destroyed provements were soon made in the make-up. latest discovery is verified it will not only pay him the handsome sum of than \$100.000 and was finished in style of promenading. The lady gradually began to take a firmer hold appearing the style of promenading. \$2200 in prizes, but will make his fame 1878. It was on Broadway and was upon the gentleman's arm, until it finas an astronomer world-wide. Prof. built after the style of the famous Klein lives at Hartford, Ky., and was Brooklyn Tabernacle. Mr. L. L. the discover of the largest and most Warren contributed \$40.000 to the his side. This was considered a big brilliant one of the comets that have already appeared this year.

The brutal dog fight which took place in Louisville a few days since was in violation of the laws of the was in violation of the laws of the State and the parties who brought it

Goys. Colquittand Bigelow to wear the coldest weather. Young ladies and the clothes cut and made in the getting on the young gentlemen's exposition building in the course of a shoulders.

The Legislature of Georgia has

If the editor of the Echo will allow tween meals as possible.

Most of the hunters, who march

Marriageable young people are informed that cold weather is approaching. A hint to the sufficient is wise,

Zeno Young says "saccharine futurity" is the latest for the "sweet bye and bye." "Dulcet subsequency" is another way of putting it.

Young gentlemen who escort their girls to public entertainments, should left shoulders before entering. Blifkins, having heard that Fore-

railroad for scratching her leg, remarked, that he supposed it was a

From the way Mr. Thomas of the Muhlenberg Echo lets himself out

Jas. M. Wells, of that town has embarked in the fire insurance business. His titte would indicate that his bus-ness also applies to the world to discovered in a well in Madisonville.

"Myopo" is the scientific word Paris Citizen, runs the paper when circus men were shot and some of the meaning a short-sighted person. the editor is away and she makes it animals escaped during the fight. A Then, if we may be permitted to com lively. a word, persons who rush headlong into matrimony, these hard times, are

It is quite probable that we will go and hoped to see the time soon that to Louisville to take charge of the Louisville papers gave extended not- 10, as we hold the winning ticket. ices of the convention and the We hope our friends will feel per-Courier-Journal mentioned each of feetly free to call and visit us when

The editor of the Clarksville Chronicle wants some of his country subscribers to bring him in a "tat possociation." Miss Laura Clay, a does'nt he call things by their right names, and ask for a corpulent marsupial quadruped of the didelphys genius and Virginiana species?

It costs a man six dollars a year to rauch. exercise the right of auffrage in this them in snuff, chewing gum and in Paducah. cosmetics.

How to Walk with a Lady.

It is not every young man who in the Opera House, in Owensboro, nomination to one of their race, there knows how to walk with a lady. It They have, so far, escaped discovery. lock both hands through his arm and way to support the lady in walking, At the sham battle at Yorktown as it made it impossible for her to the poor brute with two legs broken the other day, the Massachusetts slip and fall. For the last three or four years this style has been practiced in fashionable society, though to get away. He was brought back that they were afraid the Kentuck- there are still a few young ladies who prefer the old way. The number, however, is getting smaller each year, life was extinct. The whole trans- between Kentucky and Massachu- as lew young latter to everything. as few young ladies are unwilling to The dogs were matched for \$1,000 a hibited upon such a silly pretext, still another improvement has been east Yankees," whom Massachusetts The gentleman places his left arm under the lady's right, extends it As an example of the rapid work along to her hand and takes her right done at the Atlanta exposition, two havd in his left. This is the style for cotton picked at 7 o'clock in the men', as the lady's hand can thus be

> It is amusing to see some of the amateurs trying to walk this new The Senate adjourned Saturday style. Some of them take hold of the at Dayton, Ohio. after laying Mahone's candidate for lady's arm above the elbow and hold the Lynchburg Post-mastership on on with a death grip, while others the shelf. The dead-lock which had "hook elbows" and let their hands lasted two days, was broken by a dangle over, while their coat sleeves ber of nominations were then con- publish these directions and explanafirmed and a speedy adjournment tions for the benefit of those who have not learned the "latest agony." Of course the young people can use The monopolists are preparing to their own pleasure about adopting proved in these progressive times and why should there not be changes for the better in a matter of as much importance as this? Of course there will be opposition to the new style,

> > The women have organized a wo- thicket near his house with a bullet man's rights party in Kentucky and hole in his head. will make things lively with the

STATE NEWS.

Most of the hunters, who march to kill and cripple, succeed in big success.

The Bowling Green Gazette has Vaccination is the order of the day

in Louisville. The Elizabethtown News is now rinted entirely at home.

The Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky will

Bishop Thos. U. Dudley has returned from his bridal tour to Europe. Tem Tanner, foreman of the Frankthe Supreme Bench, when Conkling be careful to brush the chalk off their fort Yeoman office died last week aged

> Milton Young's racer "Bonnie" fell paugh's beauty had sued the L. & N. at Louisville last week and broke her neck and leg.

Mrs. Rosa Paris suicided in Louis ville last week on account of domestic roubles. She used a pistol.

The Henderson Reporter thinks Hon. D. H. Hughes, of Morganfield, wouldn't make a bad Governor. Daniel Devine, a brakeman was

killed by the cars at Chitwood Station on the Cincinnati Southern road The Times says a stream of water

Swift Darneal of Woodford county has announced himself a candidate for "myopened." P. S. after marriage Clerk of the Court of appeals, at this

The News says: Fred Matthis and Robt, Price have been held over under an \$800 bond for the killing of Thos.

Jno. Turner, col. was assassinated, by unknown parties in the road in Logan county. He was found dead with two bullet holes in his body. Gen. M. Lewis Clarke, of Frank-

fort, a distinguished soldier in the Blackhawk Indian war, the Mexican war and the civil war, died last weel aged 77 years. N. Austin, of Louisville, collecto

for D. Appleton's Encyclopedia Brit-tannica has turned up \$2,000 short in his account's and has vamosed the

Mr. James Campbell, Jr. seems be the leading candidate for Circuit Judge in the First District. Mr. Judge Dulaney is rigidly enforcing the Sunday law, in the Bowling

fined \$20 last week for selling on Tarms, aways in advance, \$2 2 Year The Messenger and Examiner has

has one fault, it has too much name The Messenger and Examiner, says certain deprayed characters are in the habit of spitting over the balustrade

The Hartford Herald mixes its advertisements and local items up till it Jas. A. Garfield. to crook up his left arm till it formed vertisements and local items up till i an acute angle and then let the lady is impossible to find a news item in

GENERAL NEWS.

Smallpox is raging in Pittsburg. Jim Joy killed Geo. Wilfred at

Baron Rothschild, of Paris is at the age of 70.

Stanford Noe murdered his wife at Freenville, Ills.. Wm. Spinning killed Ezra Glare at Jacksonville, Ind.

Carey Hift, col was killed by white men at Tarboro, N. C. Robt. E. Whitson was killed

a falling tree at Lebanon, Tenn. Jos. Edwards killed Jno. Williams, col. in Washington county, N. C. W. F. Nisbet has sued the Evans-

ville Courier for \$25,000 for libel. John Maupin killed his wife near Springfield, Mo., and then "lit a rag." The Democrats elected their entire

ticket in the city election of Baltimore Jno H. Hudson, killed his wife and then hung himself at Springfield, Ills. The Republican majority at the re-

The Republicans have elected Secretary Windom Senator from Wis-

Gen. Walker has resigned his po sition at the head of the census department.

Two men' were killed and several others wounded by a boiler explosion

Gen. Wier, formerly an eniment lawyer, was killed by his son, James, in a quarrel, at St. Clairsville. O. The Courier says Evansville has five railroads completed, one being built, and two others on paper.

It is said that Arthur has announced that the whole of this year's salary shall go to the widow of the late President. Albert White, a farmer near Co-

ombia, Tenn., was found dead in a Eighteen hundred square miles of

ing of the loss of life. The dwellings burned numbered 1,147 the stores 130, schoolhouses 28, hotels 12, mills 34, and docks 20. A very small amount of money has been raised for the peo-

ple, and a vast amount of suffering during the coming winter is imminent.
-- [Hartford Herald. W. H. Ostrander, who killed his

brother last Christmas, has been sentenced to be hanged Nov. 15, at

D. I. Love, of Greenville, Miss., was killed by J. T. Lanier, for im-peaching the virtue of his wife, whom e had just married.

Mrs. E. P. Ferry was thrown from a horse and killed, at Park City, Utah. Her husband is a brother of Senator Ferry, of Michigan.

Walter D. David, a prominent nember of the Washington bar, has een appointed as special district attorney to prosecute Guiteau. The Democrats and Republicans

have both nominated the same man for Judge of the Superior Courts of Chicago - Judge Jos. E. Gary. Jas. Finney, near St. Joe, Mo

was brutally assassinated while eating supper with his wife, by some one who shot him through the window. He was a wealthy farmer. Coup's Circus men had a fight with The wife of Mr. McChesney of the the citizens of Cartersville, Ga., Two animals escaped during the fight. A negro was killed. Whisky was a the bottom of it.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

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built, and two others on paper.

Henry Best and his son, John, quarreled about a hog at Elizabeth, Ark., and the father killed the son.

Col. D. P. Holcombe and wife of Selina, Ala., celebrated their 63d marriage anniversary the other day.

Forepaugh's beauty has gone South to join the circus again, having reduced to join

NICK AND WILL HOUSE, ELETON, KY. W. W. Stinnett, - Prop'r.

cial Travelers. April 26, 1881. 2m.

Republicans, Greenbackers and Prohibitionists as to who shall have the fires in Michigan a few weeks ago, and damages were inflicted to the light that the land damages were inflicted to the light and damages were inflicted to the light that the land damages were inflicted to the light that the land damages were inflicted to the light that the land damages were inflicted to the land that the land damages were inflicted to the land that the land damages were inflicted to the land that th

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. J. K. Gant, Jr. has been quite sick for two weeks.

Mrs. W. W. Ware has been dangerously ill for a week or more.

Mrs. A. G. Dick, of Louisyille, is visiting the family of her tather, Mr.

Mrs. Wm. Jesup, of Fairview, spent several days last week at Mr. J.

Miss Lizzio Gish is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Stine, in Franklin,

Miss Maggie Hill, of Mississippi, May Fox has returned home. Miss Hortense Dudley, who ha

been visiting Miss Ida Knight, Mas returned to her home in Logan new tobacco. It was raised by Mr. week to week. Miss Verdic Mathews, of Glasgow,

passed through the city last week en route to Belleview to visit the family of her cousin, Mr. W. A. Reed. Mr. D. A. Tandy, of Fairview, will

shortly remove to this city to live. He will occupy the house recently vacated by Mr. W. S. Davison. Mr. A. L. (Dixie) Wilson left last

Wednesday for Fort Worth, Texas. where he will make his home in the future. He carries with him the best wishes of many friends.

More about the Game Law.

The hunters of this section are in formed that the bird law, of which we spoke last week, does not apply to this section of the State. We were tnisled by Gaskell's Compendium, which pretends to give the latest game laws of all the States. Several persons came to us to flud out about the subject. We recieved a reply stating that such a Law was passed, but it that such a Law was passed, but it first to make up a club? applies only to Cambbell, Kenton, Freight train No. 61 was wrecked can be found on page 153, chapter 3 o'clock. The engine was thrown off 207, acts of 1880, Vol. I. In all other the track and partly turned over the counties of the State birds can be embankment and it required hard hunted as usual. In this county the work to get it back the next day. tims of protection does not expired till Nov. 1st, but on and after to-day the hauters can shoulder their guns until after twelve o'clock. It made and hie away to the fields and waste the trip though and returned on time. as much powder as they please. There are large numbers of partridges sport without transgressing the law. ed Bethel Female College a year or

MORE KNOT-TYING.

dence of the bride, in Owensboro, that had been in Corydon for Oct. 25th, Mr. W. H. Pelton was many months.

See and the weeking was the most active to the control of the bride, in Owensboro, the ble one that had been in Corydon for will open up the Central Hotel this is neighbors, than he. He was a noble hearted, generous, and courte many months.

See and will make it a first-class week and will make it a first-class hotel. Mr. Hester has for many the gentleman whom every body that other districts in this county may from the Phoenix Hotel. and will occupy the house recently Owensboro. Mr. Brewer's many lent landlord. Hopkinsville is too vacated by Mr. R. I. Martin, ou friends in this city, and his congrega- large a city to have but one ho-

dence of the bride's father, Mr. New- Yorce and eloquence, and it would be ton Payne, in this city, Oct. 26th, at hard to find one who would give 2:30 P. M. Dr. Wm. M. Trice was more universal satisfaction as a united in marriage to Miss Minnie preacher, and be more highly esteem. He stretched his rope and took up Payue, one of Hopkinsville's most ed as gentleman by our people. beautiful and popular young ladies.

Dr. Trice is a popular pyhsician of Pembroke, at which place the young grand hunting expedition to White who paid him in advance, expecting couple will reside in the future. The Plains next Saturday. They will go to see his performance, were sold, a wedding was very quiet, only a few into camp and remain a week, hunt- well as the large crowd that collect intimate friends of the family being present. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

CENTER-BACON .- At the residence of the bride's father, in this city, Wednesday 26th, ult., by Rev. constitute the party. They expect to bring back a car-load of squirrels.

239, total 450. Average attendance Thos. Bottomly, Mr. G. W. Center, of Trenton, Ky., to Miss Mary E. Bacon.

GOLDTHWAITE-FAULKNER. —At Calvert, Texas, Oct. 18, 1881, Mr. Geo. Goldthwaite was married to Mise Willie E. Faulkner, recently of this city. The bride has many friends do likewise? We will send accounts belonging Oct, 28, 455. The monthly

McDowell Medical Society.

morrow. All who feel an interest in agents get to you. the profession of medicine are cor dially invited to attend and take part in the exercises. The following is a list of the papers to be read: 1. Action Salicylic Acid-Dr. C. H.

2. Typhoid Fever-Dr. J. L. Du-

3. Local Sanitation -Dr. P. Thomp-

son, Henderson. 4. Post Partum and Accidental

Hemorrhage-Dr. J. W. Pritchitt, of Madisonville. 5. Treatment of wounds-Dr. J. F. Kimbly, Owensboro.

6. Rupture of Uterus in Progress of Labor-Dr. S. S. Watkins, Owens-

7. Bright's Disease-Dr. L. G. Alexander, Hopkinsville.

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HERE AND THERE.

Ifyouoweforthispaperpayup. The South Kentuckian and either Peterson's Magazine or Godey's La-

There is talk of an "Old Folks" concert being given by the ladies of Rev. J. C. Porter will begin a protracted meeting at South Union to-

Miss Lucy Heironymous began her second dancing school last night in the hall adjoining this office.

The South Kentuckian will be sent on trial from now till January 1st, 1882 for twenty-five cents, cash. Boy's, send it to your girls.

S. H. Turner will close the sale of tickets in the Willard Hotel Lottery next Monday. This will be your

"Buffalo Bill" and his party passed through the city Sunday on their way from Nashville to Evansville. There were several Indians in the party.

Send along "a dollar, a dollar and a half, or two dollars," as John Thompson would say, and invest the same who has been visiting Miss Fannie in subscription to the South Ken-

Messrs Buckner & Wooldridge received last week the first hogshead of P. T. Shelton, an energetic and clever young farmer near Longview.

Scores of the best men in this and adjoining counties owe for the South is such a small matter that it has need the money and want to settle up thousand. The churches, the public been overlooked, but now that their at- all of our accounts by the first of Jan- buildings, the public halls, the stores tention has been called to it, we want uary. We hope no one be offended. and many residences could be lighted

hard frosts are needed to put a stop doing such a good business. to the depredations of these postiter-

will give a copy of the South Kertuckian one year free, and also a portrait of Gen Garfield 19 x 24 inches.
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It is middle to be the best picture of Gen Garfield ever taken and so aclaw, and to remove all doubts, we Gen Garfield ever taken and so ac- Jim Diuguld; a negro boy, took addressed a letter to Franktort on the knowledged by himself. Here's the lock of Mr. Joel McPherson's

Fayette and Madison counties. It near the turn-table Friday morning at

Miss Edna Phillips, of Corydon this year and hunters can have their Henderson county, Ky, who attendtwo ago, was married last Wednesday to Mr. Reed Blake, of Corydon. There were four palts of attendants PELTON-ADAMS.-At the resi- and the wedding was the most nota- hotel-keeper, from Horse Cave, Ky., county was more highly esteemed by rying on a free school for a term of

TRICE PAYNE .- At the resi He is a minister of extraordinary citizens and the travelling public.

ing small game and fishing, and hav- to see the free exhibition. ing fun generally. Messrs. A. D. Rodgers, H. H. Abernathy, C. E. Trice, J. T. Gant, E. L. Ellis, Jno. G. Ellis, R. D. Ellis and R. E. Howell,

Many of our subscribers are com ing forward and paying their sub- ses of corporal punishment 4. Cases here who will unite in wishing her much happiness.

do likewise? We will send account to all delinquents between this and the end of the year and we trust our been present not less than five days during the current month. agents to collect and we hope all will make it convenient to anie up the The sixteenth annual meeting of filthy lucre. Examine your last rethe McDowell Medical Society will celpt and see how much you owe us be held in this city to-day and to- and call around and settle before the

The following complimentary notice of Rev. Chas. Morris, is from the Music, Misses Rust, Pendleton and Eyansville Journal. Mr. Morris, Evansville Journal. Mr. Morris, many friends in this city and section will learn with infinite regret of tion will learn with infinite regret of Music "Mabel Whittaker. Music "Sallie Rust." Internal of Mr. G. W. his intended removal: "The con- Dialogue. gregation of St. Paul's church has called the Rev. Chas. Morris, of Hopkinsville, Ky., to the charge of the church and the response of the response of the church and the response of the church and the response of the kinsville, Ky., to the charge of the church, and the reverend gentleman has accepted. Mr. Morris has fixed the date of Nov. 15th for his arrival in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city. The church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church is to be constituted in the city of the church in gratulated. Mr. Morris is a young man of splendid presence and of a superior order of ability. His standing in his church is high, and his reputation as a pastor of the best. Mr. Morris married a few years ago Miss Katie Wheeler, of Christian county, Ky., one of the most beautiful and highly cultured young ladies in the State. Her presence in the society of Evansville will be felt no less than his, and in the addition of two such

November the first and still no

Mrs. Keen's obituary will appea

Business in the city court was dull ast week. Shep Campbell's examining trial

has not come off yet. Rev. T. C. Peters filled Mr. Brewer's pulpit, at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

elry Store.

preparatory to beginning work on the new opera house.

pay for it till January 1883. Mr. Jas. M. Howe, the wide-awake

regularity now since fall has set in. It is for only ten years and if satis-We intend to make the South Ken-

some of the very best men on our They are also putting them up in Wednesday night, after a man who list of subscribers this week. We Columbia, Tenn. They will arrange had lately moved here, but the bird are not doing this because we think to furnish the citizens and private Kentuckian for one or more years. It they will not pay, but because we corporations with gas at \$2.00 per

Many farmers from all sections of the form of the county are complaining of the ravages of the army worms and flies upon the early wheat. In many instances it has been necessary to instance in the firm of A meeting was held last night to distance to the matter and the council will now. Messers Chas. McKee & Sons A meeting was held last night to distance to the baying a great many cattle and house. Call early and safer than by oil.

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Mr. Mat Rickman had his leg broken a few days since by a mule. The To the person who will secure five animal kicked him while he was rinew cash subscribers at \$1.50 each, we ding borseback behind it. Mr. will give a copy of the South Ker - Rickman lives a few miles from the

Several couples of young ladies and gentlemen were handsomely entertained in the parlor, of the Phoenix Hotel, last Friday evening, by Miss Ida Cooper, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. The evening was most pleasantly spent by all. Elegant refreshments were served, of which all partook heartily.

pastor of the Methodist church, by years been in the business, and is in arrived in this city the following day the Conference which recently met at every way fitted to make an excel-Main street. May their fondest hopes tion especially, will be glad to know tel, and we trust Mr. Hester will rethat he will remain another year, ceive a liberal patronage from our 32 Couples sacrificed upon Hy

Prof. LeRoy, the rope walker did not collect enough spondulix to justify him in giving an entertainment collection, but as he failed to rais

Abstract of the report of the Hop-kinsville Public Schools, for the month ending Oct. 28th, 1881. Monthly enrollment; girls 211, boys 94 per cent. Cases of tardiness 17; pupils perfect in attendance 230. Ca-

CHAS. H. DIETRICH, Supt. The Lotus Literary Society met Friday evening at Bethel Collego. The tollowing programme was car-ried out:

Recitation, by Miss Mary Wooten: Music, "Emma Threlkeld. Recitation" "Vic Meacham. O'Brien.

The Society then proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as

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Dade, Robt
Gehlet, Francis
Hilton, Henry
Jones, Mary Jane
Lacy, Narsiscie
McCarty, Dick
McReynolds, C. H.
Thelps, Enoch
Borlingheld, C. E.
tein, Mrs. E.
atum, Mollie
ylor, Sallie members to the social and religious Wi

Shall we Have Gas?

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has submitted a proposition to light the city with gas, that is the fairest Talley, and others are spending this The Chess Carley Co, of Louisville eyer made to it. They propose to replace the sixty-four oil lamps with gas lamp posts, using the same lant-erns, and furnish gas six hours per night, or longer if desired, at one cent per hour, per lamp. The city is to grant them the right of way and exempt them from taxation for five in their peices to the paper.

years. They are to lay the pipes, Although business is quite dull at Don't fail to see the handsome years. They are to lay the pipes, watches and jewelry at Howe's Jew- erect works etc. at their own expense and the city is to contract for ten The mourning habiliments have years only. They will put up as not been taken from the Court house many lamps as the city may want, not to be less than sixty. It is estimated that about 75 lamps would be Mr. Holland has begnn excavating enough. These, if lighted six hours for twenty nights, would cost \$90 per month. The lights are to have the A quarter will get the South Ken- power of 14 candles. The additional tuckian till January and \$1.50 will cost of the gas over the oil lamps would be about \$600 per year. This could be easily paid without any adjeweler, has the handsomest stock of ditional tax being levied. The propwatches, jewelry, silverware etc. we osition is a very fair one and the city will never have a better one made to

Our correspondents are beginning to send in their letters with more regularity now since fall has set in. tuckian a medium in which the news of every part of this county and surlikely, however, as the company has brain food among the citiens, has emrounding counties can be found from works in successful operation in Leb- harked in the fish business. anon, Ky., Gallatin, Tenn., and many Accounts will be presented to other towns half as large as ours. were in the station neighborhood Mr. R. H. DeTreville, of the firm of by gas cheaper and safer than by oil.

GARRETT .- At Pueblo, Col., Oct Whittaker returned from Synod Mon 26th, Mr. Jas. L. Garnett, of con-day last. All expressed themselves sumption and heart disease, in the as having enjoyed their visit to War-

Mr. Garnett was a native of this went to Florida, when he was much mild protests of ye grangers availeth improved in health. He returned nothing Edgewood school opened for the fall stole a \$40 suit of clothes from him, one day last week. He disposed of them to a party who returned them them to a party who returned them if he could not be brought back to there is no legacy parents could leave to the owner, and Diuguid was arto the owner, and Diuguid was arhealth. At first he grew better, but
rested and is in jail on a charge of
a sudden attack of heart disease took
good than education.

Rapp. burglary. His chances for the penitentiary are considerably above par. accompanied him and was with him when he died, far from home and the friends of his early life. Jas. L. Garnett was a son of B. C. Garnett, of this county, and belonged to one of the best tamilies of Southern Ken- quiet, since I last wrote. daughter of Mr. Jno. N. Mills, of this city. His wife and two children, a son and daughter, survive him. He gard to levying a tax of 20 cents on Mr. R. A. Hester, an experienced Baptist Church, and no man in the in said district for the purpose of earliked. His remains were brought to do likewise. Pembroke for interment.

OCTOBER OFFERINGS.

men's Altar

80	Jno. W. Mason,	to	Miss	Lousette Thompse
20	G. W. V. Lander	**		Susie Randolph
63	W. J. Seeley,	"		. Mary A. Lindsey
B	J. E. Rudolph.	**	Miss	Lucy Gates
	A. F. Goodloe	44		Mary E. Hawkins
A	M. F. A. J. Knigh	t 46		
e	J. A. Thompson,	44	- 46	Rosa Dickinson
me	Milton Hicks.	"		Sarah Grace.
d	T. G. Worsham	46	46	Mary A. Clarida
吕	Wm. M. Trice	-	**	Minnie Payne
B	W. R. Renshaw	**	**	Geneva Adams
33	G. W. Center	16	-	Mary Bacon
g	A. J. Burchett		**	Mary Farris
8	J. J. Triplett	44	**	Naucy Pitzer
•	Chas, Johnson		**	Lucy Overton
23	T. N. Hicks	44		Nancy B. Dukes.
鑩	Total		25.6	Zundey Di Duncisi
13	COLORED.			
12	Lewis Torian		to	Mary Holland

TRENTON.

Most of our farmers seem to be taking life easy as they have housed their tobacco and about finished seed-

Messrs G. A. Rassapington of Louisville and J. H. Blakeley of Nashville, two of the "jolly drummer boys," were in town the first of the

Miss Fannie W. Finch who for several weeks past has been visiting friends here and near Hopkinsville, left for her home in New Madrid, Mo.

Center were very much surprised on the afternoon of the 25th inst. to hear of his marriage in Hopkinsville to

feetly green with disappointment, for 'tis the first time for years that any one failed to be found out. We extend our heartiest congratulations, not only because the newly wedder couple deserves the best wishes of all but also because the gentleman has proved himself so good a general.

The next man who comes into our sanctum to get his mustache blacked, will be certain not to be disappointed. We have a decided objection to being taken for one of the "hair clipping" Messrs, Wood, Quarles and others,

still to be all the go with them.
"Don't get weary children," is the

week on Green river hanting and fish-

ng.
Miss Sallie Jones one of Christain county's fairest daughters, spent sev-

present still our merchants are getting in large stocks of goods.

CASKY. Coal receipts are more than double at this station than at the same time

last year.
Mr. John Boxley and his estimable wife made a flying visit to friends in Hopkins county last week. Prof Ingram returned last week

vacation.

Inspector of agencies Kenderdine Miss Mildred Wharton, a charming ment. young lady from Cadiz, is visiting

Some Vigilantes from Todd Co.

The trains kill stock of some kind on this section every day. Mr. James Stewart lost a fine steer, killed by through freight Sunday afternoon.

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visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Chas. McKee and wife; Mr.

Pat Wilkins and wife and D. M.

ren's capital.
With the arrival of John Fros

CHURCH HILL.

tucky. He married Miss Mills, a at Edgewood Academy, in school diswas a consistent member of Bethel the hundred dollars worth of property

> A series of meetings will be held, commencing Saturday the 29, at South Union by Bro. Walker who will be assisted by Rev. J. C. Porter.
> Rev. F. C. Peters will preach at
> Hebron Church, during the next year.
> May he and the church be mutually

Mrs. Gregory, and Messrs, Adams & Adeock have had the mistortune, to lose several of their sheep by dogs, during the past two weeks. I hope our legislature will pass an act during the next session, for the better protection of our sheep.

Why not tax every dog in the

county, say one dollar each, said tax to be collected and distributed among those who may have suffered losses.

Mrs. W. H. Hook, who has been visiting friends in Tennessee during the last month, returned home, Friday accompanied by her niece Miss Pearl Simms of Trenton, Ky.

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The difference between the late Adshop and throwing down a half dollar miral Farragut and a shop peg: The on the counter, said, "Well, this is former was lashed to the mast and the worst town I ever struck; a gen-

What a horrible place for a bashful man must be the Principalship of the Female High School. He is all the Female High School. He is all the tagglers and the cigar man meekalone among ten lady teachers and over four hundred girls.—[Post.

exploded and knocked out his right eye. There is now more mourning than do you wish, sir?" ever in that family.-[Richmond "What kind?" Register.

Calvin Weaver, et Knox county,

he gave utterance to the following:
"O, Lord, come right down through de roof, and I will settle de carpenter's bill."-[Crittenden Press.

The sitting waltz will be popular among the young people this winter. Ladies who don't know how this waltz goes can receive instructions at this office—from our society man. Lessons given at private residences, if desired, without excra charge.—

Job's declaration that "Man who is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble" must have been made in allusion to the man who goes to shave Sunday morning and finds that his wife has been trimming her corns and toenails with his Joseph Rogers' razor.

—[Hartford Herald.

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Our physician long since notified us that the only proper place for a young man's mustache was on a lady's lip, and the young men of this country are rapidly coming to the same conclusion, if we can judge from the strenuous efforts made by many in the cultivation of hirsnte garb for the upper lip.—[Allison Holland.

One of our pretty girls stuffed the sleeve of an old coat with straw and placed it round her waist as she sat in the hay window wrapped in the soft

the hay window wrapped in the soft June twilight. It looked all right and moonshine. - Danville Tribune.

a sunbeam on a winter morning. He was shaking like a thresher in harvest time, and had on a dyed duster in lien of an overcoat. He left the door standing wide behind him, cast an uneasy look about the premises, and in a subdued voice whispered to our ear, "The weather is stove-up!" The doctor thinks he may recover, but pronounces his wounds very serious.—[Flemingsburg Democrat.] Without smashing her standing collar rious.—[Flemingsburg Democrat.] rious .- [Flemingsburg Democrat. or spoiling her curls, and by sweet

They have a "kissing spring" in Arkan As, and when people drink of its waters they experience a desire to kiss each other. We suppose it was a wise dispensation of Providence.

N. B.—Ladies should see that was a wise dispensation of Providence which placed that spring out there We never heard of any one here requiring a stimulant of that kind. But ours is a specially favored State, and it is probably well for good old Saint Authony that his temptation did not occur in Kentucky.—[Argus.

Pocahontas Again,

History has, indeed, been rather hard on the conventional heroes, of romance The late M. Edourard Fornter spent a cynical life in upsetting figures which uncriticaly chroniclers had set up, and in showing that half the sharp sayings attributed to celebrated men were never used by them. The first American romaneer has not been spared evisceration. In the parish register of Gravesand is an entry which every year the "good American" reverentially peruses. It relates how, in "1617 March 21, Rebecca Wrolfe. wyffe of Thos. Wrolfe, gent., a Virginia lady borne, was buried in the chancell." This of course refers to the Princess Pocahontas, or Motoaxwhich was her real name-one of the numerous family of Powhattan, the Indian "Emperor of Virginia," who saved the life of the doughty Capt. John Smith, married John-not Thomas"-Rolfe, and for the years preceding her death was the sensation of the court. It now turns out that so far from being the iunocent young barbarian of the novelties, she was an impish and not very well behaved little squaw well known in the courtyard of the English fort at James town. She even scandalized the freeand-easy Virginia dames by becoming in early life the bravest spouse of one Cook ham, a Captain of volunteers and subsequently was "married" to John Rolfe, simply as part of the policy of that unscrapulous satrap Gov Argali, in order to extract favorable terms for her wily sire, Powhatten. So far from her having saved Capt. John Smith's life as related by this unfortunate adventurer, there is even reason for believing that he was barely acquainted with her in Vir-ginia, and certainly never saw his supposed benefactress on her visit to England. Indeed, the story was most probably invented after the red damsel became famous, in order to give currency to the" General Historie of Virgnia," and its penniless author as for Master John Rolfe being the love-sick swam he is invariably represented to be in the transpotin drama, it is now ascertained that he was a married man, and, therefore, more rogue than fool when he com mitted bigamy with the "Virginia lady be inc."

HE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. The Kind of Cigar That Suited

A very high-toned looking young man, with exquisite mustache, loud plaid clothes, red necktie, low-erowned "Yes" she hat, straw-colored kids and a kuitting-needle cane walked into a tobacco the latter is mashed to the last.—

FGruelle.

What a horrable place for a hash-

ly. "Well, then, fly around lively see that hal Daniel Mourning shot at a barn-burner at Mexico, Mo., and the gun dollar?"

"Yes, sir. What kind of a cigar

benville Herald.

Well, you must trust your own instinct in a matter so delicate as the sentimental quality of a kiss. Probably you intend to convey that the kiss was clingier, so to put it, than such simple, touches of the lips as constituted in the sentimental probability. Was stricken down with disease. He was an affable and courteous gentleman, and during his temporary residence in this city made a large circle of acquaintance, who held him in the highest esteem.

[Nashville American.] tute unsentimental kisses. High medical authority says that the lips owe their extremely red color to the thinness of the covering membrane, and their sensitivness to an abundant

The gentleman must be taller than the neighbor girls all up with envy, but the satisfaction she derived from the hug was about as thin as strained the right shoulder, diagonally, down across her back, under her left arm; He dropped in on us yesterday like press her to your bosom, at the same a sunbeam on a winter morning. He time she will throw her head back and

these rules are strictly observed.

The Brave Drummer-Boy.

In the war with France, previous to the Revolution, an English drummerboy, not more than fifteen years of age, having wandered from his camp too near the enemy's lines, was seized and brought before the French Commander. On being asked who he was by the General, he answered:

"A drummer in the English service." This not gaining credit, a drum was sent for and he was desired to beat a couple of marches, which he accordingly did. The Frenchman's suspicion being, however not quite removed, he desired the drummer

beat a retreat. "A retreat, sir," said the vouthful Bricon, "I don't know what that is This answer so pleased the French officer that he dismissed the drumme and wrote to his General commend-

New Proverbs.

A good wife is like a snail, because she keeps in her own house. A good wife is not like a because she does not carry all she has. on her back. A good wife is like a town clock, because she keeps good time.

A good wife is not like a town

because she does not speak so loud that all the town can hear her. A good wife is like an echo, because she speaks when spoken to. A good wife is not like an because she does not tell all see hears.

-[Glasgow Times. The Next Best Thing.

She was reading a newspaper, an came upon one of those scientific articles about how to prevent sunstroke. She said: "Prof. Somebody here says that anybody who drinks whisky is liable to drop dead; it is so heating. "I know that, and to counteract th heat I always take some ice in mine.' "Yes, but the professor says drink-

ing ice-water is still more dangerous "I'll have to be very careful ther

always suck it through a straw." Round dealing is the honor of man's nature, and a mixture of falsehood is like alloy in gold and silver, which may make the better, but it embaseth

A Vermont editor wrote: "The windows of the church need washing; they are too dirty for anything, and THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbou, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shilous censular prox our." For sale by Substituting the editor deprived of his having the editor deprived of his hair and most of his garments.

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"Are you loyal?" asked the Gen.
'Yes," she replied. He began to write the permit.

"To the United States or Confederate States?" "To the Confederacy, of course," she replied.

"Then I shall give you no permit.

This infamous rebellion must be "Well," said she, if you think you can crush it by starving John Arnold's old cow, do it."

A nervous-looking man went into a store the other day and sat down for half an hour or so, when a clerk asked him if there was anything she could do "What kind?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why look at me sir, a moment; and he sat there half an hour longer,

Calvin Weaver, et Knox county,
Tenn., certainly plies the shuttle of
marital daty industriously. His wife
(and for the third time within five
years) has just presented him with
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